

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 15

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, May 1, 1930

No. 2



Red & White Store

This week's SPECIALS include the Aylmer Brand of Canned Vegetables, Princess Soap Flakes and many other REAL Bargains

Call on us for Garden Seeds. Onion Sets, Clover Seed

POTATOES GREEN MOUNTAIN & IRISH COBLERS

are now in. Get your requirements as the price is going up

ALL GOODS IN OUR STORE REDUCED IN PRICE

Wednesday Half Holiday Starts May 7

Acadia Produce Co.

QUALITY-ECONOMY-SERVICE

C. W. RIDEOUT GEO. E. AITKEN

Don't Gamble With Car and Radio Batteries

BUT BUY A U. S. L.

Priced from \$9.75 Fully Guaranteed

COOLEY BROS.

Phone 10, Chinook

W. C. King, of Drumheller, APP barracks, where he turned them over to an officer. Mr. King not only played the part of detective and policeman, but prosecutor also. One of the defendants got a year in the Lethbridge jail.

WHEN YOU START THAT GARDEN OF YOURS WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR WANTS IN

GARDEN SEEDS
RAKES HOES

Banner Hardware

Fresh & Smoked FISH

Try Our Corned Beef

BULK LARD
18c Lb

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

Provincial Election to be Held Thursday, June 19

A provincial general election will be held in Alberta on Thursday, June 19, as announced on Thursday of last week.

With the announcement of the election, the sixth Legislature of Alberta will be dissolved following its fourth session.

In making his announcement Premier Brownlee said:

"In keeping with its promise during the recent session, that if an election were to be held this summer, ample notice would be given, the government today (April 24) announces its decision to hold an election this summer with polling day fixed for June 19."

"The Government confidently believes the agreement for the transfer to the province of its natural resources will be ratified at the present session of the Dominion House. This agreement, following the completion of the sale of the Northern railways, brings to a close the last of the major problems facing the province in the last nine years.

"In selecting the personnel and determining the policy of the administration of the natural resources, a new set of problems of no less importance faces the province for the next few years. From an administrative viewpoint therefore, this year marks the close of one and the beginning of another area, and is an appropriate time for an appeal to the people. The people are entitled to say what government they wish to entrust with the responsibility of administering the natural resources, and in order to allow the administration an undisturbed term in assuming this task, considers it advisable that an election be held at once."

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor will dissolve the Legislature this week.

Then will come the issuing of the writs for the election, which, according to statute, must be done within a minimum of 20 days, and provides for 30 days before nomination day, which in turn must be 10 days before polling day.

In this case the Government is giving more notice than required, and is giving 58 days, which is approximately the same length of time as is required for a dominion election, which is 60 days.

In 1926 the election was held on June 28, just nine days later than the date set for the coming election.

Few, if any, doubt the return of the Brownlee Government. It has been efficient and has not been involved in scandal. It will have the solid support of the farmer and will also elect some of the cabinet ministers in the city.

The Farmer party came into power in 1921. Hon. Herbert Greenfield was the first premier. In 1925 he retired in favor of Hon. J. E. Brownlee, then attorney general, who appealed to the people a year later and was successful.

The standing of the parties in the last House follows: United Farmers 43, Liberals 7, Labor 6, Conservatives 4. After selecting a speaker the government party had a majority of 25 over the other three groups combined.

The United Farmers of this constituency will hold their nominating convention at Cereal on Wednesday, May 21. Lorrie Proudfoot is the sitting member and his friends expect he will

Another Local Ratepayer Against Hospital Scheme

Coliholme, April 28, 1930.
Editor The Advance:

Permit me a few lines in regard to a ratepayer's letter in your last week's paper re the proposed Youngstown hospital scheme.

I quite agree with the letter, and would suggest that all U.F.A. Locals take this question up at their meetings and discuss it intelligently as to whether we really need this hospital or not.

Thanking you in advance for valuable space in your worthy paper.

RATEPAYER.

Closed Wednesdays at 1

By mutual consent the retail merchants of Chinook will close their places of business at 1 p.m. every Wednesday, beginning on May 7, for the summer. Kindly bear this in mind.

Our Opinion of the "Times"

Article No. 2

Alberta beef cattle on several occasions have topped the Chicago market. Sugar beets are being grown to great advantage in Southern Alberta tributary to a large sugar factory. Honey production is a new, prosperous and growing industry.

In Turner Valley in 1929 nearly 1,000,000 barrels of high grade, high test oil were produced, and this will be exceeded in 1930. One Canadian and one American syndicate are awaiting the consent of the Federal Government before they start the expenditure of millions in developing the tar sands of Fort McMurray district. This great resource of Alberta is destined to become an important factor in the commercial development of the West. Alberta's coal deposits are estimated at 14 per cent of the world's known coal reserves. None of these things have been affected by the stock market crash of last fall. These resources—these potentialities are still as rich and as valuable, and as available for our use as before.

In Calgary the Bank of Montreal are putting up a new \$700,000 building just opposite the new million dollar addition made by the Hudson Bay Co. The Bank of Nova Scotia are just finishing a new half million dollar structure. The new post office is well underway. The Foundation Company will soon start on a 10 storey office building. The Prudential Dental and Medical building of 12 storeys, and costing in the neighbourhood of \$850,000, will be built this year. The York Hotel has just been opened and the Wales Hotel is starting construction. Countless smaller structures are to be built this year. Does this mean lack of confidence in our immediate future. How does these expressions of optimism in our future measure up with your own? And remember, you pessimists, that the above figures are the concrete opinions of some of Canada's most conservative companies, who wouldn't gamble a plugged dime on an uncertain issue.

Laugh that off.

again be the Farmers' standard bearer, but anything might happen at a political convention. Both the old political parties have new leaders, and if either have a camp in the Acadia constituency they have been very quiet.

Large Glass Jar
Fancy Sweet Mixed Pickles \$1.95
Fresh Lemon Cookies, 2 lbs - 48c

Veg. Combination
2 Peas
1 Tomatoes
1 Corn
1 Spinach
for 87c

Fruit Combination
1 Blueberries
2 Plums
1 Peaches
1 Pineapple
for 95c

Fresh Ground Coffee ----- 45c
Pure Strawberry Jam ----- 55c

TOILET SOAP
(Life Buoy).
4 Bars 25c

Cooking
Figs
2 lbs 30c

LAUNDRY SOAP
(Royal Crown)
6 Bars 25c

Orange Marmalade, per tin - 53c
Tea Special, real value ----- 49c

GALLON CATSUP
E. D. Smith's
Choice Quality
No. 10 Tin 98c

GOOD
BROOMS
50c

MAZOLA OIL
Excellent for Salads
and Cooking
45c

Irish Cobblers
Potatoes are now in, sack - \$3.25

QUALITY Should Be Considered as Well as Price
"CHINOOK'S LOCAL STORE"

HURLEY'S

Fresh Fruits

Fresh Vegetables

The Acadia Hotel

Caters to the Farmers' Patronage

J. G. CONNELL, Manager CHINOOK

Saturday Night
DANCES
at Chinook
Commencing May 3rd

The Chinook Orchestra will hold a series of dances every Saturday night during the summer and fall months in the Chinook School Hall.

Everyone welcome. Good peppy music assured. Dancing starts at 9 sharp and continues until 12 sharp

Gents 50c Ladies 25c

Don't Get Your Feet Wet

RUBBER BOOTS & MUD RUBBERS
ARE VERY CHEAP THIS SPRING

We have a few Sets of Harness left at Very Low Prices

2nd Hand 4-Burner Coal Oil Stove for Sale

Wednesday Half Holiday Starts May 7

S. H. SMITH

Major Developments In Canada's Air Mail Service Attracting Great Attention

Canada, with her vast area and widely scattered population, is advantageously situated to derive the greatest benefits from the development of internal air mail service. The great distances which separate the principal urban centres and the steady and broad-fronted advance in settlement and development serve to render postal communication by air peculiarly valuable in the Dominion. In addition, the Post Office Department of Canada has entered into a reciprocal arrangement with the United States postal authorities whereby Canada may take full advantage of the extensive United States air mail services connecting with points in Mexico, the West Indies, and Central and South America.

The establishment of Canada's official air post services is of comparatively recent date, but the conveyance of mail matter by air within Canada has been an actual fact for over ten years. In the early days of mail transportation by air, the Post Office Department, as a temporary measure, gave permission to the operating aviation companies to carry letters, entirely at the senders risk and subject to a small fee ranging from five cents to twenty-five cents per letter, in addition to the regular postage. This fee was retained by the operating company. The successful operation of numerous "sticker" services demonstrated beyond question the essential practicability of air mail transport in the Dominions, for these services were conducted in many cases under considerable operating difficulties, although not on hard-and-fast schedules.

Civil aviation in Canada assumed proportions in 1927 which justified the Post Office Department in utilizing the facilities available for the fast transport of mails, not only to remote areas but between the larger centres of population. Services of the latter type had of course to be arranged on definite time schedules and this involved a much greater problem. As a beginning, a service was inaugurated by which incoming British mails were taken from trans-Atlantic steamers and transported by air to Montreal, thus considerably hastening their delivery. Later, on October 1, 1928, a service of daily frequency was established between Montreal and Toronto, and on the same day an international air mail route was opened between Montreal, P.Q., and Albany, N.Y. On July 15, 1929, the Montreal-Toronto route was extended to Detroit, via Hamilton, London, and Windsor, Ontario, and thus a point of contact with the United States air mail routes westward was established, in addition to providing the most densely populated portion of Ontario with speedy air mail service. On the same date a still further connection with southern air mail routes was provided by the establishment of daily service between Toronto and Buffalo. Notwithstanding the difficulties of operation in the Maritime Provinces — scarcity of suitable landing fields, densely wooded areas, broken country, and fog — the Postmaster-General inaugurated a service early in December, 1929, between Montreal, Quebec, Moncton, and Saint John.

The next major development in Canadian Air Mail Service was the inauguration of the trans-prairie route on March 3, 1930. Planes are now operating daily between Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat, and Calgary, and between Regina, Saskatoon, North Battleford, and Edmonton on a schedule which clips a full twenty-four hours of the transcontinental movement of Canadian mails. This not only constitutes a marked advance towards the coast-to-coast service which is being developed link by link, but revolutionizes intercommunication between the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba.

It is in the outlying portions of the



"What bad taste. One does not wear yellow trousers with a morning coat." —Hummel, Hamburg.

W. N. U. 1835

country, however, that the most valuable work of Canada's Air Mail Service has been carried out. Until recently the remote settlements along the north shore of the St. Lawrence River, on Anticosti and the Magdalen Islands in the gulf of St. Lawrence, and along the sub-arctic reaches of the Mackenzie River, have been almost cut off from the outside world during the winter months. Communication was necessarily by dog team and other primitive methods until the recent dramatic change to swift aeroplanes reduced the duration of mail trips from weeks to hours.

The establishment of contract air mail service in the Mackenzie River District—the most northerly of all mail services—in December, 1929, attracted world-wide attention. The route from McMurray, down the Athabasca River, along the south shore of Great Slave Lake, and down the mighty Mackenzie River is nearly 1,100 miles long. Hitherto, in winter months, dog teams had been the sole means of conveyance and the volume of mail was correspondingly small being limited to letters and a few newspapers. The total amount for Aklavit in the winter of 1928-29 was less than two hundred pounds. Contrast this with the remarkable conditions obtaining on the advent of air mail facilities. Ten thousand pounds of mail were carried on the first flights—over a thousand pounds alone for Aklavit at the mouth of the Mackenzie. The chief remaining routes are those which penetrate the rich mining areas of Ontario and Manitoba, i.e., Red Lake, Kitchissippi, and Bissett. They are the principal mineral areas served by air mail in Canada.

The development of flying fields and provision of lighting facilities, not to mention the constant improvements in aircraft which may be expected during the next few years, will undoubtedly do much to facilitate the performance of regular scheduled air mail services within Canada. Meanwhile the efficiency percentages maintained by the different operating companies are remarkably high. In addition to holding the world's record for speed over contract air mail lines, the Canadian service proudly boasts that it has never lost a single piece of mail out of the hundreds of tons that have been entrusted to it.

Mature Corn For Silage

Superiority Over Immature Corn Proven By Tests

The superiority of silage from mature over immature corn is clearly demonstrated by tests conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm, at Brandon, Manitoba. In a series of tests in which a group of six cows were fed alternately mature and immature corn silage, a marked increase in the volume of milk produced, and in respect to gain in bodily weight, was shown by the group fed mature corn silage. The relative feed values shown by laboratory tests are:—for mature corn 69.1 per cent. moisture content, 2.7 per cent. protein, 61 per cent. fat, 16.63 carbohydrates, 9.27 fibre, and 1.62 per cent. ash; for immature corn the moisture content was 82.6 per cent. protein 1.71 per cent. fat .31 per cent. carbohydrates 7.74, fibre 5.45, and ash 1.59 per cent.

Must Use Percentage Of Domestic Flour

Legislation Is In Force In Five European Countries

State legislation requiring millers to use a certain percentage of domestic flour in making of bread is in force in Germany, France, Spain, Switzerland, and Portugal, states Hon. G. M. Gillett, secretary of the overseas trade department, in a written answer to a question in connection with the proposal that the British loaf should contain a statutory proportion of British-grown wheat flour.

The minimum in France is as high as 97 per cent. it is declared. In Spain the minimum is 5 per cent. No percentage is fixed in Switzerland and Portugal, but millers in those countries must take delivery of a certain quantity of native wheat.

Under Soviet Rule

It's not all "cakes and ale" in Soviet Russia, according to Zachary Braenbeck, who has just received a pathetic letter from his brother in Okru, Siberia. The brother wrote that the government had appropriated his wheat crop, bedding and furniture, leaving only 20 bushels of wheat for his family's use.

Still In Experimental Stage

Difficulties Have Cropped Up In Connection With Battery Brooders

A recent report of the Dominion Experimental Farm would indicate that another much heralded innovation in the poultry industry is not destined to any great success. During the past two or three years, the battery system of brooding chickens has gained some prominence in Canada, the principle being that of raising chickens in a uniformity and correctly heated room in metal batteries. These batteries are simply crates placed one on top of the other with a wire floor and equipped with troughs for water and feed. Beneath the wire floor are papers to catch the droppings and which are easily removed and burned.

The advantages of such a system are quite obvious, it is really a factory of mass production of chickens. One man can look after a large number of the hales and the wire floors make for complete sanitation. Temperature and fire risks are eliminated, spread of disease is minimized, and the feed and water troughs, which are placed outside the wire walls of the compartment, are easily kept clean.

But some difficulties have cropped up and it would seem from the report that they are serious ones. In the first place, a temperature that suits day-old chicks, is too high for the older brothers. Some considerable trouble has developed from chicks getting caught in the wire floors as might be supposed, and last, but not least, it was found that four to six weeks is the oldest that chick can be handled in this manner. Cannibalism and nervousness then develops in the chicks, and the mortality becomes high.

The report concludes that the battery system is still in the experimental stage and that at present will find its greatest use under hatchery conditions for the short time holding of chicks.

Willing To Take Chance

Norman Derham, who swam the English Channel in 1926, has written to Knute Johansson, a young Scandinavian, who proposes to cross the Atlantic in a speed boat, offering him his services as a companion, for whom Johansson has been advertising.

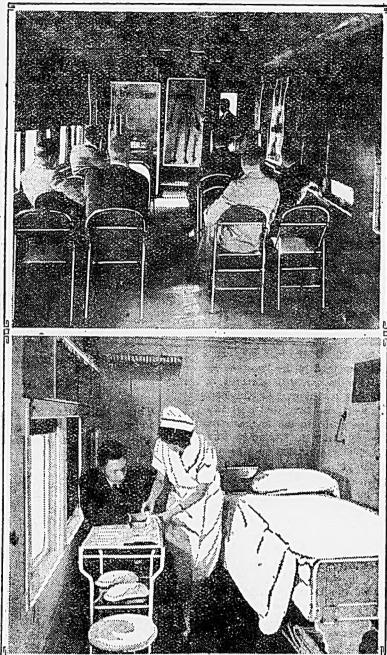
Vila—An empty champagne bottle seems so fatherless.

Milli—What do you mean?

Vila—It's lost its pop.

It costs from \$1,600 to \$2,000 per mile to sand a road.

FIRST AID SCHOOL ON WHEELS



With a view to extending adequate First Aid instruction to its employees in the outlying sections of the system, one of the three new First Aid cars which have just been completed for the Canadian National Railways has been placed in the Western Region for service.

Fully equipped and in charge of a competent instructor, the car will travel to outlying points, bringing courses of instruction to engine men and train men, agents and construction and maintenance of way men who have ordinarily no means of obtaining this knowledge. While their primary use is for instruction, they are, as well, travelling stations ready to assist in emergency, and are the first cars of this type to go into service on a railroad in Canada.

A TITLED Flier



Her Grace the 64-year-old Duchess of Bedford, who took off from London, on a flight to Capetown, South Africa. With the duchess are two pilots and she plans to take her turn at the controls.

Colorado Interested In World Grain Exhibition

Farmers Of Peetz District Plan To Enter Exhibit

According to the Peetz Gazette, a weekly newspaper published at the town of Peetz, Colorado, the farmers of that district are determined to demonstrate their ability to grow the best quality grain, states S. J. Latta, publicity agent for the World Grain Exhibition and Conference, to be held in Regina in 1932. They are already preparing to be represented in a number of selected classes at the World's Grain Show in 1932.

In an interesting article on this great undertaking The Gazette says:

"Tentative plans are now being considered for the entrance of Peetz grown wheat, rye, barley, sweet clover, and hog millet seed and beans in the competition for the thousands of dollars in prizes offered at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, to be held at Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, July 25 to August 6, 1932.

"People of Peetz feel they can favorably compete in this big show and the local Community Fair Association has already commenced to plan the details of gathering samples that will be displayed against all world comers."

In 25 years—from 1900 to 1925—the reindeer population of Alaska increased from 3,000 to 400,000.

Nearly 4,000 Christmas puddings were shipped from England to the United States last year.

Canadian National Parks, With Wonderful Scenic Beauty, Form a Great National Asset

The coming season promises to be one of great tourist activity so far as the national parks of Canada are concerned. Officials both of the Department of the Interior and of the railways, report an unusually large number of requests for information and advance bookings. Large numbers of inquiries have also been received in the department from motorists in practically every section of Canada and the United States, and even from Mexico. The majority of these ask for the shortest routing to Canada's national parks, a description of the different attractions, the accommodations and particularly the facilities for camping.

A comparative analysis of the various applications shows that by all odds the strongest appeal of the parks is their scenic beauty and wilderness quality. An extract from one expresses the demand of many: "I want to visit the parks containing the prettiest mountain scenery as possible to camp out in the wilderness, fish and go mountain climbing." Some of these letters reveal that the writer knew, almost nothing of Canadian geography. They have heard a name or two of the greatness of the national parks of Canada and they write to ask where they are and how they can get to them. Apparently it has come to be accepted in the minds of the travelling public that the parks represent the finest examples of magnitude, power, and beauty in natural

scenery, in a setting of unspoiled primitive conditions, and their name is now sufficient guarantee of their attractiveness.

Visitors to the national parks come with varied needs, some seeking health, others mere recreation, but the majority are impelled by a desire for rest and freedom. Whether they realize it or not they are usually seeking a way of escape from the increasing complexity and routine of our highly mechanized competitive life into a world of peace, solitude, and inspiring beauty. In the face of the majestic grandeur of the Rockies, the enchanting loveliness of such places as Lake Louise, the Yoho Valley, Maligne Lake or Mount Robson, a man is lifted out of a pre-occupation with his purely personal problems into a kind of deeper satisfaction and healing of mind, passing as has been said, "through wonder into joy."

This, in the final analysis, is perhaps the strongest appeal of the national parks. They supply something which appeals to a universal craving, a hunger indeed apparently of human beings and which must become more deeply felt as population increases and conditions of life on this continent grow more artificial and restricted. Already, the world over, there is a recognition that our present mechanical development may sweep original conditions everywhere away. That is, perhaps, one reason why the recent announcement of Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, that he hoped the time would soon come when there would be a national park in every province, has met with such wide approval. The more far-sighted of our people realize that the changes which will probably come about in Canada during the next hundred years will be enormous. While Canada is already leading the world in the reservation of areas for national parks, it is recognized that the needs of the future are sure to be great and that the time to set aside areas of natural beauty is now, while the land is still uncoupled and primitive conditions in many parts still undisturbed.

Visitors to the national parks last year reached over half a million people but this travel, large as it is, is only in its infancy. The creation of new parks such as the Riding Mountain park recently set aside in Manitoba, the extension and improvement of federal and provincial motor highway now under way will provide new stimuli for travel and, incidentally, bring in new wealth to the Dominion. Expenditure of visitors to the parks range from a few dollars a day to as high as \$100 per day. One visitor to the Canadian West last year revealed that in addition to hotel and transportation expenses his party of four had spent \$6,000 during a three weeks visit, most of it with retail firms. Every new park created becomes an addition to our capital stock and increases our power of attracting tourists. It helps to swell the prosperity of the railway and steamship companies, hotels, lodges, houses, retail and wholesale merchants, and in fact spreads out so as to affect every trade and industry.

The name national park has come to stand for such a high degree of excellence that once an area is set aside as a park, travel tends to flow to it in ever-increasing volume. Both in the returns they can give in health and happiness and in actual economic results the national parks must become an increasing national asset.

New Method For Making Shoes

Factory methods used in mass production of automobiles are being introduced into leading shoe factory of Erfurt, Germany. The footwear is fabricated as it is transported on trays through the factory. The inventor claims the method will reduce costs and increase production.

Submarine cables of the world now have a total of 300,000 miles.



"You look prosperous. What work do you do?"
"I make worm holes in antique furniture." —Karikaturen, Oslo.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

Name.

Size.

Code.



Drowsiness is dangerous.
Wary miller seem shorter
and the day is brightened when
you have Wrigley's with you.

Its sugar pep's up.
Its delicious flavor adds to any
enjoyment.

A few cents package
is safety insurance.



CONSTIPATION COMPLETELY GONE*

With Mr. W. Weber, thousands
say constipation, indigestion, gas
and overeating with "Fruit-a-Dives".

Complete relief from constipation
quiet. Get "Fruit-a-Dives" from drugstore today.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

No more British trainees will be placed on Ontario farms by the province. The government announced the experiment had not proved satisfactory.

Sergeant-Major William J. Cleman, Guelph's oldest soldier, celebrated his 93rd birthday, April 22. He has spent a lifetime in the army, yet has never seen a single battle.

Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England, died in London, April 21. Mr. Bridges, who has been poet laureate since 1913, was 86 years old. His works were known all over the world.

Official announcement has been made for rendition of Weihsien, a British leasehold in Shantung, back to China. The agreement was signed by Sir Miles Lampson, British minister, and C. T. Wang, Chinese foreign minister.

Coming to the end of their long road, the delegates of the great five naval powers affixed their signatures to an historic treaty limiting and reducing the navies of three of them and placing certain restrictions upon the sea forces of the other two.

If the luck of certain Port Burwell, Ont., fishermen keeps up, housewives soon may be ordering goldfish from the fish shops. Fishing in Lake Erie, about a mile west of the harbor, the fishermen brought in a live goldfish, about eight inches in length, in their nets.

When Lord Grey returns to England, he will apparently resume his duties as chief commissioner of Metropolitan Police and head of Scotland Yard. He has been staying with a friend near Port Elizabeth, S.A., recuperating from his serious illness of last December.

A Picturesque Ceremony

One of the most picturesque ceremonies held in Rome, Italy, this year, was on the feast of St. Agnes when the blessing of the lambs was observed. White-veiled girls carried the garlanded animals from the fleece of which is woven the pallium worn by Roman archbishops through the streets in procession before the blessing.

Ninety per cent of the people now in Manchuria are Chinese.

FAINT, DIZZY SPELLS

Had To Sleep

Popped Up In Bed

Mrs. Norman Bishop, Salisbury, N.E., writes: "I was troubled with faint and dizzy spells and when I would lie down I would suffer terribly with smothering spells. I got so bad I had to sleep propped up in bed. My doctor said it was my heart and nerves and that I needed a good heart tonic."

"I was advised to take



and I had not taken one box when I could lie down and sleep like a child." Price 50c. a box at all druggists and apothecaries or sent direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

W. N. U. 1835

News For Horse Lovers

Statistics Show They Are Hard To Displace

That farmers all over the world realize the advantages of horses for agricultural work, is shown by the following figures just published by the National Horse Association:

In 1788 the only horses in Australia were one stallion, three mares and a colt. In 1800 they had increased to 230; in 1850 to 150,951, and now there are 2,250,361.

In Great Britain there are 1,204,198 horses engaged in agriculture.

Despite the enormous depletion of horses in France during the war, there are now 3,000,000 in that country.

Although millions of pounds have been spent in the United States trying to displace them, there are 20,000,000 horses and mules in the country.

Germany has 3,805,000 horses, excluding those attached to the Army.

Irrigation Project a Success

Value of Production in Lethbridge Area Greatly Increased

Farmers in the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation Project were very successful in 1929, according to the annual report tabled in the Alberta Legislature by Hon. W. V. Smith, Minister of Railways and Telephones.

The value of production that year was \$2,477,500, an increase of \$632,237 over the year before.

The occupied part of the Project is the crown, each year and now represents about half of the whole.



(By Eva A. Tingey)



7053

YOUTHFUL CHARM

All Tingey models are created and sketched in Paris and the patterns are made in New York.

Here's a darling frock for college girls and debutantes. It features a wide lace-trimmed, softly flared skirt, a style adorable for slim young bodies. The collar and cuffs are charming too, easy to make and yet so fascinating. The fine lace, silk crepe and wool crepe are lovely for this model, but another suitable and charming medium is moiré.

Imagine, for instance, soft green or cream-colored moiré, with organdie ruffled with cream tinted valenciennes to match.

Another extremely pretty way of trimming the collar and cuffs is with organza with rows of narrow matching ribbon. Sometimes this can be purchased with a tiny metal edge which makes a most attractive finish.

Of course a bought collar and cuff set can be worn with this model.

This pattern may be obtained in sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 39. It is ready for immediate delivery. It costs 25 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size ...

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RESOURCES WILL BE CONSIDERED BEFORE BUDGET

Ottawa, Ont.—Legislation dealing with the return of the natural resources to the western provinces will be dealt with by parliament before the budget is brought down.

This was stated by Premier MacKenzie King at the conclusion of a cabinet meeting. The prime minister said that it had been hoped to dispose of this legislation, which has for its object return of the natural resources to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, as well as the lands in the Peace River block and railway belt to British Columbia, before the Easter recess.

The House of Commons had not been able to put through the legislation, so it would be gone on with when parliament resumed, before the introduction of the budget.

The date when the budget will come down depends, to a certain extent, on the progress which is made with this legislation. The prime minister made no announcement as to when the statement of the finance minister may be expected.

While Mr. King gave no intimation to this effect, it is assumed that the importance of the natural resources legislation has prompted the government to try and get it through before the budget comes down.

Once the budget is introduced in the House, debate on it will be practically continuous, probably for some weeks.

There is also the possibility of the budget debate becoming so strenuous that dissolution of parliament might be precipitated. In that event the natural resources legislation would fall by the wayside, and the work which has been done might be of little avail.

Two Vancouver Teachers Drowned

One Sacrificed Life In Attempt To Rescue Friend

North Vancouver, B.C.—J. A. Hyndman, Vancouver, and F. E. Lothian, Vancouver, teachers in Carleton school, Vancouver, perished in Lynn Creek before the eyes of 18 girl pupils they had taken for a mountain hike.

Mr. Lothian sacrificed his life in a gallant attempt to save his friend.

The party had reached Second Canyon and Mr. Lothian safely crossed the large log that serves as a bridge, when Mr. Hyndman lost his balance halfway across and fell into the boiling current.

Without hesitation, Mr. Lothian plunged into the swollen creek, but failed to reach his friend, before both were swept over the falls and perished.

Aliens Risk Death To Reach States

Caught By Officers After Crossing Niagara River Above Rapids

Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Crossing the Niagara River in a frail boat, a short distance above the entrance to the treacherous whirlpool rapids, four aliens braved death in their attempt to enter the United States illegally. The aliens were caught by immigration border patrolman before they ascended the 200-foot bank of the gorge by means of an iron ladder that runs down a steep cliff, but the runner who had transported them escaped.

Japan Royalists Starts Tour
Yokohama, Japan.—Japan's Imperial newlyweds, Prince and Princess Takamatsu, sailed from this port, aboard the "Kashima Maru," for Europe, on a honeymoon, which will last over a year, and will encircle the globe. They will visit most of the courts of Europe and will spend ten days in Canada, probably before sailing for home, from some Pacific port, around May 1, 1931.

Pilots For Prince Killed

Cairo, Egypt.—Aeroplans in which the Prince of Wales travelled here from Kharoum crashed at Helipolis aerodrome shortly after taking off on its return flight to Kharoum. Its occupants were killed. The victims were Pilot Officer K. S. Barron and Aircraftman C. Davies.

Looking For Honors

Grenada.—Venezuelan representative at the League of Nations headquarters here asked that his country should have next turn in supplying the president of the league. His request was referred for decision to the next session of the league council.

W. N. U. 1835

Parachute Saves Aviator

Plane Crashed From Great Height At Sacramento, Cal.

Sacramento, Cal.—Lieut. I. A. Woodring, 95th Pursuit Squadron, Rockwell Field, San Diego, leaped to safety with his parachute when his plane crashed on Mother Field to a height of 2,000 feet during a "dog fight."

Captain H. M. Elmerdene and Lieut. Woodring had withdrawn from the pursuit formation flying in review to stage an aerial combat. Suddenly something was seen to fly off Woodring's plane, and at the same instant the flyer leaped from the cockpit. He floated to the field uninjured. The plane crashed within 200 feet of the spot where the pilot landed.

Lieut. Woodring was pilot of the plane which, in the summer of 1927, was in fatal collision with that of Lieut. Thad Johnson, as the latter missed his landing at Upfield Field, Ottawa, at the end of a flight as part of the escort to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh who flew to the Canadian capital to take part in the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation.

Johnson jumped as Woodring's propeller smashed the tall assembly of his machine, but he was too close to the ground and his parachute failed to open.

Australia Wants Native Viceroy

Chief Justice Of High Court Has Been Recommended For Office

London, Eng.—The old and much disputed question of whether the British dominions should have governors-general of their own nationality is likely to be settled once and for all by Australia's demand that the successor to Lord Stowdenham should be an Australian.

Sir Isaac A. Isaacs, chief justice of the Australian high court, has been recommended as the Commonwealth's next governor-general, and although the dominions office here is silent, it is understood that a precedent in this connection will probably be established.

Sydney, Australia.—Addressing the first annual meeting of the new Australian party, Rt. Hon. William Morris Hughes, Maritime Prime Minister of Australia, and its leader, said it did not matter to the party who governed Australia so long as it was governed well. Therefore the Australian party would support good government wherever they found it. He had some criticism, however, for the recent government of Rt. Hon. Stanley Bruce, declaring its only remedy for financial depression was reduction of wages.

Received By King George

Canadian Minister To France Has Interview At Windsor Castle

London, Eng.—Canada's minister to France, Hon. Philippe Roy, was received by the King at Windsor Castle, where he spent 20 minutes chatting with His Majesty, mostly about Canada.

"I was surprised at the health and vigor of the King," Mr. Roy said after the interview. "I was formerly a doctor and thus able to judge. I think the King is in better health than he has been for many years." Mr. Roy told His Majesty that the first time he saw him was when he (Roy) was a student at Laval University in Montreal in 1891 and the King an officer on a British ship then running down a steep cliff, but the runner who had transported them escaped.

The Canadian minister has seen King George on several occasions since, but this was the first opportunity of speaking to him since his appointment as Canadian minister in Paris.

Ship Enters Wrong Port

Orders Mixed And Seattle Cargo Goes To Vancouver

Vancouver, B.C.—One often hears of persons getting into wrong hotel rooms, but seldom hears of a vessel getting into a wrong port. The oil tanker "Los Alamos," bound from San Pedro to Seattle, arrived here and asked the local agent for orders. The master of the vessel soon found out, however, that somebody had blundered and his cargo was bound for Seattle, not Vancouver. He and his vessel got out of port on the same tide.

The agents are trying to find out who blundered. A "bad half-hour" is promised for someone.

Starts New Air Service
New York, N.Y.—Still blazing new air, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has inaugurated the new trans-Caribbean Airways by making a dawn-to-dusk flight from Havana to Cristobal, Canal Zone.

C.N.R. To Be Reconstructed

Endorsement Of Amalgamation Of All Companies Is Expected

Ottawa, Ont.—The reconstruction of the financial structure of the Canadian National Railways will be started from this session of parliament with the passage of a bill to amalgamate into one corporate body all the various companies which now make up the C.N.R. Intimation to this effect came from the Department of Railways and Canals. It is not expected, however, that the further steps of consolidating the various lines issued and otherwise reorganizing the whole financial structure will be proceeded with this year.

The bill to consolidate the companies, it is believed, will not be contentious and will go through with little discussion, but to deal with the financial structure would take a great deal of time even if the preparations were far enough advanced, which includes consent of the various bond-holders. If there is to be a general election this year, legislation taking up so much time would likely find the going difficult.

French Flier Honored

Notable Figures In Aviation Attend Funeral In New York

New York, N.Y.—Representatives of the French Government and notable figures in the field of aviation, including Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, paid their last respects to Count Henri de la Vaulx, president of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, who was killed in an accident at Jersey City, N.J.

While aeroplanes circled in formation overhead, the Rev. Theophine Wucher conducted a requiem mass in the French church of St. Vincent de Paul. Then the body was removed to the French line pier to sail on the "De Grasse" for the dead aviator's native land.

BIG INDUSTRIES MAY LOCATE IN COAST PROVINCE

Vancouver, B.C.—Three major industries are making extensive investigation with the object of establishing in British Columbia, and one of them—one which would mean the building of a very large industrial plant—is almost certain to decide in favor of this province, according to Premier S. F. Tolmie, who passed through Vancouver en route to Victoria after a visit to the dead aviator.

The premier's visit to Ottawa convinced him that the International Sockeye Salmon Treaty will be passed at the present sitting of the Dominion Parliament providing amendments which may be made by the United States are satisfactory.

The premier said that the Dominion Government will investigate the Yukon section of the proposed Alaska Highway. Premier Tolmie finds that British Columbia owes a debt to the members of the Australian lumber delegation, whom he met in Ottawa. There is much evidence he said, of the thoroughness with which they did their work.

While in Ottawa the premier took up the matter of the five-year census for British Columbia. The prairie provinces enjoy this at present and he feels that British Columbia would benefit from the same provision. He promised to pursue the matter further.

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FRENCH MOTOR EXPERT

King May Appoint New Poet Laureate

Successor To Dr. Robert Bridges Not Yet Named

London, Eng.—The literary and ordinary public too are wondering who will be the next poet laureate, or if indeed there will be any successor to Dr. Robert Bridges. The question of whether his honorary position would lapse was raised after the death of Lord Tennyson, and Tennyson's successor, Austin, was not appointed until Tennyson had been dead for four years.

Lord Tennyson, who died in 1892, was the last poet who actually performed in any measurable degree the direct duty of the poet laureate, namely, the writing of a poem or ode when the monarch was buried with anything of extra moment. The day for writing poetry at the king's command has, of course, long since gone.

But it is likely that His Majesty, after a reasonable interval will, on the advice of the prime minister, confer the title of poet laureate upon some scholarly man of verse and thereby continue this special royal recognition of poetry, which began as early as the days of Chaucer, who received an allowance of wine from the King's wine butts.

Athlete From West Again In Limelight

Ethel Catherwood Training For Sports' Event In Toronto

Toronto, Ont.—After a long lay-off Ethel Catherwood, from Saskatoon, who set the athletic world talking when she came out of the west three years ago, is resuming her high jumping activities shortly. The holder of the girls' world's record of five feet three inches, made at the 1928 Olympic games, has jumped at the meet only since her return from Amsterdam, and then only gave an exhibition at the Coliseum in the following February. Last summer she spiked herself while training and the injury was long in healing, keeping her out of all the meets. She will give a special exhibition at the Shriners' sports in June. Walter Knox and "Ab" Chilcott will look after her training at Hampden Park.

Coming To Canada

British National Union Sending Party Of Farmers On Tour

London, Eng.—The British National Union, which is announced, is arranging to send a party of farmers to tour Canada during August and September.

There had been a great deal of talk lately of British agriculture being "behind the times," and it is hoped the interchange of ideas which will result from the visit may be of value to the party while it is possible they may also be able to give some counsel on certain problems of the soil with which those of the homeland have had more experience than the farmers of the new world.

Expect Early Release

Toronto—Chinese officials are in communication with the captors of Rev. C. A. Bridgeman, Canadian United Church missionary in West China, and hope to negotiate an early release, said a cablegram to foreign mission offices in Canada from the mission station at Chungking, West China.

France Denies Report

Paris—Information appearing in newspapers of foreign countries to the effect that France would build a new cruise of 27,000 tons, armed with eight guns of 12-inch calibre, has been officially denied.

TREATY SIGNED BY DELEGATES OF FIVE POWERS

Canadian Prisons Fireproof

Ohio Disaster Could Not Happen Here Says Superintendent

Ottawa, Ont.—"Positively impossible," was the comment of General W. St. Pierre Hughes, superintendent of penitentiaries here, when asked if there had been any fire at the prison which destroyed the Ontario state institution with the loss of more than 300 lives could happen in any Canadian penitentiary.

"Our institutions," said General Hughes, "are entirely fireproof."

All the cell blocks in the Canadian penitentiaries were fire-proof, he said.

Conference Of Premiers Indefinitely Postponed

Original Date Was Not Convenient For All Officials

Winnipeg, Man.—Parley of prairie premiers, set for Winnipeg, to discuss immigration, has been indefinitely postponed. Premier Bracken of Manitoba states that the conference, opened by King George V., three months ago adjourned.

A few hours later the U.S. delegates gathered for Southampton and boarded the "Leviathan," which waited a day for the wind in which they sailed for home. The French and Italian delegations departed for Paris and Rome respectively, after the signing ceremonies were over.

The full text of the treaty was officially made public at the moment when Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson sat in an old state chair covered in red velvet and appended the first signature to the Morocco-bound document opposite a red seal with a blue ribbon attached.

It contains nothing not exhaustively discussed previously in these and other despatches.

The 92-day-old conference began its sixth and final plenary session in a dignified, almost sombre mood which was maintained during half an hour of oratory. But at the end the veteran French statesman, Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, exercising all his famous charm, wit and good nature, brought the delegates, their advisers and the hundred correspondents who filled Queen Anne's drawing room to their feet laughing and applauding as he solemnly transferred from "the collective ownership of the conference to the private ownership of our chairman, Monsieur MacDonald," a gold pen presented for the treaty's signature.

DISORDER IS SPREADING IN INDIAN EMPIRE

Bombay, India.—British authority is confronted with an increasingly grave situation in India. Serious rioting and fighting with troops was reported in widely-separated sections of the Empire as the anti-government movement spread. An Indian rebel, armed with two revolvers, was killed at Chittagong, after grave disorders at Peshawar—thousands of troops to the west.

At Peshawar, important outpost city near the entrance to Khyber Pass, one or more British soldiers and 20 native rioters were killed reports said, when a mob protested arrest of several anti-government agitators.

A Lahore despatch, explaining the events, said that the outbreak was suppressed only when Gurkha troops poured machine-gun and rifle fire into the mob, which had held up an armored car, poured kerosene on it, and burned it. Both occupants were burned to death.

At another point in the bazaar, a British sergeant on a motorcycle approached the rioters, who pulled him off his machine and hacked him on the face with an axe. He was said to have died of his wounds. The deputy commissioner of police and other police officers were badly wounded and sent to hospitals.

British and Gurkha troops took absolute charge of the city, and were said to be maintaining a strong guard at the gates to prevent incursions by the hill tribesmen, who are of far different fighting stock from the Hindus and swarm down when there are disturbances with the hope of loot. There are sections about Peshawar over which British authority never has been fully extended.

Alberta's Election Date Set

June 19 Is Day Selected According To Official Announcement

Edmonton, Alta.—The Alberta provincial election will be held on Thursday, June 19. Official announcement of the date was made by Hon. George Howland, acting premier, speaking for Premier Brownlee, who is at present at Vancouver.

The U.F.A. government still has one year of its five year term to serve, but the calling of an election has not been entirely unexpected as there have been rumors for some time that this would be done.

The following statement was issued by Hon. George Howland, on behalf of Premier Brownlee, in announcing the election:

"In keeping with its promise during the recent session that if an election were to be held this summer ample notice would be given, the government announced its decision to hold an election this summer, with polling day fixed for the nineteenth of June."

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The original date April 29 was found not to be convenient for all officials concerned. If, and when the prairie premiers do gather at Winnipeg, their session will be preliminary to the Dominion conference, at which the provinces will be represented.

Such a conference is planned for mid-summer at Ottawa.

Quarantine Districts Selected

Ottawa, Ont.—Several rural municipalities in Saskatchewan have been constituted restricted areas or quarantine districts for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis under the animal contagious diseases act. The proclamation creating the restricted areas has been officially issued. Municipalities involved are: Monroe, Cory, Loganion, Park, Warman, Wood Creek and Big Arm.

Water Tests For Churchill

Ottawa, Ont.—Tests of the water which is to furnish the supply of Churchill are being made for the Department of Railways and Canals here, and so far the results have been satisfactory. The chief fear was that the water might contain an accumulation of various salts. While the water is what is termed "hard," it is suitable for human use.

Every spring millions of baby chicks go out from the British Columbia coast and Vancouver Island to the interior of the province and the Prairie Provinces. Hatched earlier on the milder Pacific slopes than elsewhere in inland Canada, they are but one day old, they are placed in cardboard boxes with breathing holes punched in them, and loaded into express cars kept at just the right temperature for their benefit. They can go 72 hours without food or water. Above package has just been landed at Vancouver, and is being examined prior to train shipment. According to officials of the Canadian Pacific Express Company which annually handles millions of these fluffy balls, the traffic is growing steadily from year to year.

Welcome News For Canada

U.S. Board Announces Plan To Take Our Money At Current Rates

The Federal Reserve Board of the U.S. has issued the following official statement relative to U.S. exchange on Canadian currency.

"The Federal Reserve Board announces that a plan has been worked out, at the suggestion of the department of commerce, will be put in operation for handling Canadian currency deposited with federal reserve banks, at a minimum of the actual collection charges incurred by them."

"The discount on Canadian currency brought into the U.S. by travellers has frequently ranged as high as 10 and sometimes even as high as 20 per cent., at places remote from the border line. This is regarded as excessive and has given rise to some feeling in Canada, especially as U.S. currency is generally accepted at par in Canada."

"The Federal Reserve Board has taken the subject up with the federal reserve banks, and they have agreed to offer their facilities to member banks for the collection and conversion of Canadian paper currency into U.S. currency at the current rates of exchange. The federal reserve banks will absorb the cost of shipping Canadian paper currency from the member banks to their respective federal reserve banks and will deduct an allowance to cover the actual exchange charges, and insurance and shipping charges, if any, from the federal reserve banks to the points of conversion into U.S. currency. The average cost during the past three years of converting Canadian paper currency into U.S. funds, including both exchange and shipping charges, has averaged less than 1 per cent."

"This method of handling Canadian currency by the federal reserve banks, will, it is hoped, result in substantial reductions in the cost of collecting this currency. The board feels that if member banks co-operate in the matter by extending a smiling service to their customers, Canadian tourists travelling in this country will find American merchants willing to accept Canadian currency at or near par."

Best Market For United States Goods

For Second Consecutive Year Canada Has Headed List

Canada was shown by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to have been the best market for United States products during 1929, for the second consecutive year and also the principal distributor of foreign products in the United States.

An analysis, based upon Department of Commerce statistics, showed that Canada's purchases of United States products totalled nearly \$1,000,000,000 and were 18.1 per cent. of the total exports. They were larger by \$3,788,000 than in 1928, when Canada, for the first time, became the major buyer from the United States.

The United Kingdom was second as an export market, buying goods valued at \$907,000,000.

Imports from Canada were valued at \$504,000,000, the largest post war total, and an increase of \$14,974,600 over 1928. Japan was second in export to the United States, shipping over products valued at \$431,873,000.

Eats Like An Ostrich

An Alsatian puppy with the ambitions of an ostrich has been saved from the consequences of his appetite at the Royal Veterinary College in London, England. From his stomach were recovered 67 nails of various sizes, two screws, three bolts with nuts, one bolt, 16 brads, one stud, a piece of steel drill and a lump of coal, the whole weighing 15 ounces.

"I see where my time has come," said the man as he received his watch from the mail order house.



"But you live on the other side of the road."

"Bother. Now I must walk back-wards."—Wahre Jakob, Berlin.

W. N. U. 1835

Douglas Fir Timbers Improved By Age

Experiments Show Gain In Strength After Fifty-Five Years' Service

Douglas fir timbers gain in strength after 55 years of service, according to E. H. McAllister, professor of mechanics, at the University of Oregon.

"Professor McAllister has just completed an investigation of the timbers taken from the Hayden Bridge, a structure erected near Eugene in 1874, and has found them to be in an excellent state of preservation. The Hayden Bridge was of the old covered type and it is the professor's conclusion that Douglas fir can be preserved in sound structural condition for at least half a century by the simple expedient of keeping it covered from the weather and providing a free circulation of air.

More than 300 tests on machines which exert from 50,000 to 200,000 pounds pressure were made on old timbers. For basis of comparison, similar tests were made on both green and seasoned pieces of the same size. The average strength was found to be in excess of the average strength of new timber in green condition, while in most cases it was well above the average for unused timber that had been air dried for two or three years.

Professor McAllister's report stated that the tests proved conclusively that age does not exaggerate the influence of knots or other defects in the wood, and that tests on the small clear pieces proved that the quality of the wood fibres does not deteriorate with age.

One of the surprise features of the experiments was the high strength in compression parallel grain. This was found to be slightly more than double the corresponding strength of the new air-dried timber, and about 24 times that of new green timber. Out of twelve old beams tested not one failed first in compression and only five of the 54 small beams broke after sustaining very high stress.

In the tests of other new bridge struts made by the United States Forest Service, approximately three-fourths of the whole number failed in compression.

Cannibals Turning To Football and Cricket

Natives Of Solomon Islands Greatly Interested In Sports

Cricket and football have taken the place of murder and cannibalism as the national outdoor sport of the Solomon Islands.

Dr. C. E. Fox, in charge of the native education on the islands, has just returned to Auckland, New Zealand, with the news that the natives are beginning to forget their barbarous pastimes and to live a more orderly life.

"Solomon Islanders make very good footballers, even though they play bare-footed," said Dr. Fox. "They are very skillful at passing and remarkably fast."

"Cricket is our national game, however," Dr. Fox added. "I do not think you will find brighter cricket in any other part of the world. We play matches of two innings a side, and the time limit is two and one-half hours. Consequently, no time is lost, and there is no such thing as playing for a draw. In one match 56 runs scored off one stroke."

The ball was hit into the sea, and square leg, who objected strenuously to chasing it, was finally thrown into the water by the other members of his team, in order to retrieve the ball. The batsmen, meantime, were steadily piling up the runs.

"On one occasion the ball was hit into a tree, which was cut down by the fieldsmen. The rules of lost ball and out of bounds do not apply when there are 22 enthusiastic Solomon Islanders on the field. They are magnificent fieldsmen, and can catch any sort of ball with ease. Their bowling, too, is very accurate, but their batting is naturally, rather unpolished. It is interesting to watch the batsman take centre. This is regarded as a form of ritual, for as soon as it is done, the batsman promptly steps back a bit to leg, and prepares to hit at everything."

Prince (in hotel) — Twenty-five francs for peaches! They must be scarce this year.
Manager of Hotel—Your Highness, it is not peaches that are scarce, but prunes.
"Goin' to the fair?"
"What fair?"
"Paper says, 'Fair here today and tomorrow.'"

Excavation of Trajan's Market Place in Rome has been completed, and altogether 150 stores have been found in the ancient shopping centre.

Clean Your Seed

Results Obtained More Than Pay Farmer For Trouble

"As thou sowest, so shall thou reap" wrote George centuries ago and Biblical and mundane authors have kept this maxim of nature ever before us; and the moral is—"you may not always be able to sow the best seed, but you can always sow clean seed."

Not only is it a well known fact that clean seed is a most effective method of weed control but experimental work by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and the Canadian Seed Growers' Association shows that clean seed pays.

There is really no excuse for a farmer not planting clean seed because if he does not have the time and means for doing it himself there is, or can be, available to him competent means of cleaning his seed.

The cleaning of seed is a practice which has been followed ever since man first began to plant, the methods ranging from the primitive to the ultra-modern. We are most of us familiar with the primitive practice of holding a measure of grain or seed shoulder-high and letting it drop to the floor, the breeze carrying the chaff along with it, leaving a pile of seed at the feet of the cleaner. We are also familiar with another primitive practice of float-testing many types of seed, particularly mangel and sugar beet.

The ultra-modern seed cleaning methods range from the government seed cleaning plants at Moose Jaw, serving a part of the prairie area, to the adaptation of screens and sieves in the cleaning mill.

The cleaner the seed the better its quality and while you may not be able to afford No. 1 clean seed always, you can afford, and will be more than repaid, to use clean seed to use is clean.

Poultry Will Fly

European Exhibits For Congress Will Travel By Air

Quite abreast of the times exhibitors at the fourth World's Poultry Congress, are already arranging an aeronautical conveyance for fancy birds which will be shown in the live stock exhibition, and which they desire to have arrive at the Congress in the pink of condition. Leading air services are making arrangements to deliver birds from points in Continental Europe to the Crystal Palace as soon as the Congress officials are ready to take delivery.

To find themselves really up in the air will give the elite of the poultry world who travel in this way something really worth while to crow and cackle about.

Loss Is Heavy

Twenty-six million dollars is the price paid by farmers and poultry raisers for loss through disease in poultry flocks annually according to recent estimates. Most of this loss is caused by the internal parasite and according to F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman, much of it is preventable. A good deal of it, points out, can be eliminated by keeping young chicks away from adult birds and on absolutely clean soil.

Holland Plans Produce Airport

Deft. Holland, will establish a farm produce airport. From it will be shipped fresh vegetables, fruits and flowers, for which the district is famous, to leading cities of Europe. Large amounts of fresh fruit, early vegetables and cut flowers have already been successfully transported by plane.

Give Chicks A Fair Show

If Kept In Separate Pens Results Are More Effective

The baby chick becomes a laying pullet in about five months, but only with proper handling and when given an even break.

W. A. Brown, chief of the poultry division of the Dominion Live Stock Branch, emphasizes one thing essential to the development of pullets which will begin to lay when egg prices are good; that is, give them a fair show. By this he means that they must be kept separate in pens by themselves where they will not be robbed by older birds of the foods provided especially for, and so necessary to, their proper growth and development.

Poultry records show that the time-honored practice of letting chicks run with old hens does not pay and that to get effective results in respect to pullets for egg production complete separation must be provided.

To allow chicks to run with the older hens either at large or in a common pen is the biggest mistake the farmer or poultryman can make, Mr. Brown observes. It was the repeated failures in farm practice in this connection which led to a special investigation as to its cause. The study of the problem began in the separation of a mixed flock which was giving poor results. The old layed-out pens were discarded and each age-group and type were penned separately. One immediate and surprising result of this separation was that egg production from the smaller number of selected hens remaining very soon rose above the total egg production of the mixed flock.

Another thing which was found from this particular experiment was that birds did best when grouped in separate pens in classes of their own age and kind. There are certain well defined stages of development in the chick, the pullet, and the hen, and where all are allowed to run together no fence as they should but when separated into age and type groups feeding can be controlled and regulated with direct regard to the needs and condition of each hen.

On every farm where it is desired to have laying pullets early in the season, when the price of eggs is particularly attractive, one safe rule to apply is to put baby chicks in a pen by themselves and keep them separate throughout the season. Properly fed and looked after they will become laying pullets weeks before they would normally be allowed to remain in the mixed barnyard flock, and incidentally they will mature for utilization as dressed poultry if denied, much earlier than would otherwise be possible.

Canadian Roses For China

Bushes Numbering Thirty-Five Varieties Shipped From British Columbia

Three hundred British Columbia rose bushes, numbering 35 varieties, have been shipped to the British Legation at Peiping, China, to adorn the already famous gardens. The bushes were contributed free of charge by three nurseries—H. M. Edwards & Sons, of Sardis, the B.C. Nurseries, of Vancouver, and the Layritz Nurseries, of Victoria. The bushes were carefully assembled and packed at Victoria under the supervision of E. W. White, district horticulturist, the Provincial Government paying the freight and packing charges.

Australia's coal strike has continued for several months.

Turn Loss Into Gain

Growing Demand For Dairy Products Is Increasing Revenue

Dairy production in Canada is slowly forging ahead, but along new lines. The Dairy and Cold Storage Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, report an increasing demand for what might really be termed the by-products of the dairy industry. Dairy production in Canada, heretofore, has been expressed largely in terms of butter, cheese and cream. The production of butter and cheese shows a decline in volume, while "miscellaneous factory products" and "milk consumed fresh or otherwise" show a big increase, and it is this increase which is responsible for the net gain in dairy production during the past five years of over \$13,000,000. More fresh milk and cream are being used today than ever before; ice cream continues to grow in popular favor, and there is a striking increase in the amount of milk which is being processed for sale in evaporated, condensed, concentrated and powdered form.

A Musical Feature

Treat Proloused For Visitors To World's Poultry Congress

By a happy coincidence, 1930 is the triennial festival year, and visitors to the World's Poultry Congress will have the unique opportunity of attending a performance of the "Messiah," which will be given during the Congress week. An orchestra and choir of 2,000 voices will be in charge of Sir Thomas Beecham, who has offered his services as conductor as a free gift. Under his direction the performance will be a contribution of the first importance, and will afford an unusual opportunity for visitors to the Congress to hear one of the world's most famous compositions, works rendered on a scale and in volume which alone allows them to interpret a real masterpiece of music.

Only One Name Allowed

Practice Of Giving Middle Name Once Forbidden In England

The practice of giving a middle name to children was unknown in England before the period of the Stuarts, and it did not become at all common until Georgian times. There was, in fact, a law on the statute books forbidding parents to give more than one name to their children. The same conditions prevailed in North America. Not a single member of the Mayflower had a middle name and there are only three among the signatures to the Declaration of Independence. The first five Presidents of the United States had one Christian name only.

Extended Hydro System

Extension of the provincial hydro system to all main centres of the province within the next three years is the aim of the Manitoba Government, as outlined by Hon. D. G. McKenzie, administrator of the power system, calling for expenditures of \$2,660,114 which includes \$902,808 for transmission lines and \$220,000 for farm services.

Made Fortune In Year

Achieving notoriety as the producer of the war play "Journey's End," Mr. Maurice Brown, who was unknown in theatrical circles a year ago, has purchased the Globe and Queen's theatres in the West End of London for \$1,000,000. This sum is a portion of the profits made from the play.

Hornsey, England, has banned the use of loud speakers and phonographs in stores.

The Prevention Of Sickness

Periodic Examination Would Save Great Numbers Of Lives

In the Province of Ontario, one person out of every three dies ahead of his time, and at that, Ontario is no worse in this regard than the other provinces of Canada. Better in fact than some of them.

Professor Winslow, of Yale University states that 29 per cent. of all deaths in the United States Registration Area, could be postponed. An analysis of Ontario statistics shows that in this province 34 per cent. of all deaths could be postponed. And those statistics are official, and the analysis is that of competent health officials.

It's shocking to walk along the street knowing that every third person you meet has death leaning affectionately over his shoulder. Such wastage would not be permitted in industry. What causes this gigantic wastage of human life? The answer is, just plain, human thick-headedness.

If one person in every three was killed ahead of his time in a railway crossing accident such a public hue and cry would go up that within a year, grade-crossings would be eliminated, regardless of expense. But one out-of-three loss is not so dramatic as that. It is brought about by the stealthy ravages of diseases, and therefore it isn't noticed. For people have not yet learned that many of the diseases that kill their children, their husbands and wives and friends, could be prevented.

An inconceivable amount of sickness and premature death could be eliminated if people could be induced to get thoroughly examined, regularly, by their physicians. There is an enormous amount of incipient diseases of many types which, being neglected in early stages, result in serious disability demanding hospital care and often resulting in death.

One of our leading public health authorities said: "Sickness costs Canada \$31,000,000 annually. The loss of future earnings through premature death is conservatively estimated at one billion dollars a year." Diphtheria kills 1,200 Canadians every year, while 12,000 other Canadians suffer from this disease recover.

Yet science offers you a toxoid treatment to make you and your children immune to diphtheria. This disease is a frightful child-slayer. Have you taken advantage of toxoid to protect your children, or may they be among the stricken 12,000 during the next twelve months—or possibly among the doomed 1,200?

Typhoid fever killed 3,100 people in Canada in 1927. Yet typhoid fever is absolutely preventable by means within the reach of everyone.

Tuberculosis—8,000 people died of tuberculosis during 1927. Yet we have cut the death rate from this scourge in half, during the past 25 years, and we can absolutely eliminate it with adequate health machinery.

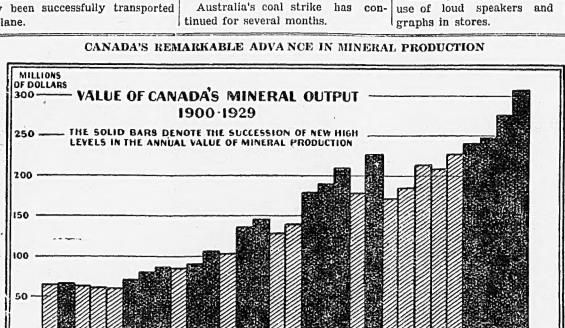
Cancer—early treatment (which is assured to anyone taking the trouble to undergo an annual or semi-annual physical examination), guarantees success in curing cancer, in many cases.

Venerous diseases—the organized and successful attack that this country is making upon venereal diseases is utterly convincing proof of the progress that can be made in disease-control when all forces of the state combine in a necessary undertaking.

Japan's Oldest Couple

There is still standing in Nara a Buddhist temple, Horyu-ji, the oldest in Japan, built more than thirteen hundred years ago, but of wood, probably the oldest wooden structure in the world. It is filled with priceless art treasures. Its mellow-toned bells seem to speak of romantic memories of long ago, of the days when Nara was at the height of its glory, and when men of genius were laying the foundations of the nation's art and literature.

Nitrates used in making fertilizer are among the most important by-products from coal.



During the thirty years embraced by the period 1900-29 inclusive, the annual value of Canada's mineral production has on no fewer than sixteen different occasions surpassed all previous marks. While the effect of the upward trend of prices must be taken into account, especially as regards the war period, this record is nevertheless a remarkable illustration of sustained growth. It stamps the mining industry as a foremost force in the march of Canadian development during the twentieth century.

The sharp increase in value—from less than \$65,000,000 in 1900 to well over \$300,000,000 in 1929—is amply impressive in itself. But the manner in which it has been attained is no less notable. There has been a great advance in variety of output. At the opening of the century gold and coal were the only two large items of Canada's mineral production, whereas the Dominion's present-day mining industry owes its magnitude not only to coal and gold, but to copper, nickel, lead, silver, zinc, asbestos, and, in short, to perhaps as wide a diversity of resources as any country affords to mining enterprise.

People who prize the finer things of life usually demand Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea. A money-back guarantee with every package.

78

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

In the best package—Clean, bright aluminum

SILVER RIBBONS

BY
CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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CHAPTER X.—Continued.

"I wonder who wove you," she mused dreamily. "You must have seemed almost a part of him as the weeks passed and he saw your loveliness unfold. Did he dread the finishing of his task, I wonder, knowing that at its end he must give you up forever? And did he know that when he was only a memory his work would live, cherished by some one thousands of miles from its own birthplace?"

She stooped to brush a hand over the silky surface.

"I think you were woven on an old, old loom," she murmured. "You were, perhaps, the only beautiful thing in some humble room. I think that little children watched you grow, and touched you with small, reverent fingers. I think"

Charmian stiffened, suddenly conscious that a shadow was lying across the rich wine color of the old rug; and the blood flew to her cheeks as she saw Jim Bennett in the doorway. Then she sprang up, laughing, in real confusion.

"How long have you been there, listening to me go on like that?" she asked.

Jim grinned.

"Not long enough to be called an intentional eavesdropper; but long enough to wonder—"

"Wonder what?" urged Charmian as he paused.

"If you'd gone dotty—making such passionate love to an inanimate object. Is it something new?"

"New!" echoed Charmian in amazement. "Can't you see with a single glance that it's ages old? Oh, Jim! wouldn't it be wonderful to furnish a home with beautiful things like this? Why, just to walk on it seems a—prostration."

"In that case," commented Jim, seating himself on a corner of the doctor's desk, "I don't know as 'Home, Sweet Home' would be a real comfortable retreat. If a feller got hollered at once he happened to step on a rug that was in the way—well, you're right, Charmian, the air would be liable to become



Picture of Health Now

"In May and June I was badly rundown and had faint spells until it was a drag to do my work. In July and August I didn't seem to pick up so I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I saw it advertised. I took two bottles and now I am the picture of health. I feel fine, do all my work and milk two cows. If any woman writes, I will certainly answer her letter!"—Mrs. George R. Gillespie, Punnichy, Saskatchewan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham, Med. Co., Lynn, Mass., U. S. & Canada.

W. N. U. 1835

charged with something related to profanation!"

Charmian laughed. Then her eyes grew troubled, and she questioned: "But you like it, don't you, Jim? You see its beauty?"

The young man, sensing that this question was a serious matter to the girl, looked down at the rug thoughtfully, then up at the window hangings—at the candlesticks upon the mantel, and at last came back to the anxious eyes of his old playmate.

"Yes, I like it, Charmian; but I was wondering if what pleased me wasn't, maybe, just the whole thing. It looks like you, somehow—this room, I mean. That's why I like it, I suppose," he added honestly. "If you were to hang ten-cent muslin at the windows, and put an American rug with a blue dog in the middle of it like Lizzie Baker's, on the floor, I'd think it was all right because you said so. In some ways, Charmian, I'm a damn fool."

The girl laughed, though she was secretly touched, and asked: "What brings you out this hour of the morning?"

"A trip over beyond South Wieldick, to see about a mortgage for the bank. Thought you might go with me. It's a bumpy day."

"So it is," she replied regretfully, with a second long glancing toward the open door, "but I've just refused to go with the two M.D.'s because of another extra lot of duties."

"Let 'em wait a day longer. If I could cut out one of those M.D.'s I'd set my ray of light in the surrounding gloom."

"Better take your mother," suggested Charmian, making an unaccustomed effort to suppress a smile.

"She can't go. I—"

"So I'm second fiddle? I wonder, Jim, will any girl ever be anything else to you?"

Instantly, Charmian would have given words to recall those words. A look sprang into Jim Bennett's face that brought back an almost forgotten memory—the same look that had swept over his countenance when as a small boy he had been reprimanded by the teacher because of his old playmate.

"Where's your hat?" asked Grandmother. "You're not going clear to South Wieldick without a hat!"

Charmian laughed.

"I most surely am! After the gorgeous greenness that Jim's accused me of having, I'd be ashamed of—" "Shucks!" broke in Grandmother. "Your old black straw with the pink roses is enough sight prettier than that!"

Words failed her, and the two young people laughed as Jim responded: "Don't worry, Grandma. She doesn't need a hat—not with all that woman's crowning glory to keep off the draughts. Come on, Charmian. We've got to break the speed laws if I get you back in time to cook dinner for your boarder."

"Don't you do any reckless driving," warned Grandma, as they moved away. "It's not so safe that I can't start dinner if you're late. If you go past the Bascombs' stop and get that mail order catalogue I lent to Emmy. She's liable to forget to return it."

It said for the teacher that she cried herself, when brought face to face with her own thoughtlessness. Later she told Grandma Davis that she had received a lesson she never could forget. And now, years afterward, the scene came back to Charmian with fresh poignancy, and she knew that, somehow, she had hurt the grown-up Jim in the same way he had been hurt on that long-gone day when the teacher misunderstood. Was it possible that she, too, misinterpreted him?

Jim, who had thrown his hat on the doctor's desk, reached for it, and, ignoring her careless words, started toward the door. But Charmian, always quick to acknowledge a mistake, barred the way, and the surprised young man felt her hand slip into his.

"Jimmy, I hurt you, didn't I? I don't know what made me such a beast. Just for that I'm going to drop everything and go to ride with John Carter can eat cold beans this

noon, for all I care! Just wait till I tell Grandma, and—"

Jim laughed, a queer, choky little laugh that she knew came hard.

"Don't be an idiot!" he said. "You haven't hurt me, Charmian; and I won't have you going just for that reason. Honestly, I don't want you to go now. I've got things to mull over in my mind, and you're a disturbing influence. Run along and get your work done. I'm all right."

"But I'm not," smiled the girl. She was gently propelling him out of the doctor's office and toward the house. "I feel the need of air and sunshine, and it's your duty to see that I get both. You talk with Grandma while I set the dinner table, so I won't feel hurried to get back."

She was away, leaving him standing at the door of the old parlor where Grandma Davis was keeping her accustomed vigil.

"Hello, sonny," she greeted him. "What you doing away from the bank this time of day?"

"Running down some interest money," explained Jim. "I'm persuading Charman that it's too good a day to waste indoors."

"So 'tis," agreed the old lady, "and a ride'll do her a lot of good. I'm hoping maybe she'll get out more often when Doctor Carter gets the car he's ordered. It'll be real natural for her to take when he rides or in the country, won't it?"

"You mean Main Street? Well, I'll admit I've seen things more lively than they've been today; but Lizzie Baker lost her seersucker petticoat right on the sidewalk, and the police stepped out of it and scurried home. It was worth considerable to see that."

"Gosh! I know it was worth it."

Jim laughed so heartily that Charmian setting the table in the room beyond, breathed a sigh of relief, and called: "What's happened? It's so funny!"

"It's a pity for Lizzie Baker," replied Grandma. "You leave that table standing. If you're late back the doctor can set it himself, and you won't keep Jim waiting. There's nothing irritates a man like being kept waiting."

"The table's set; and I won't keep him waiting a minute longer. Ready, Jim?"

He nodded, rising slowly as if reluctantly to take his eyes from the picture the girl made as she waited, with the dusky hall as a background for her blue gown. A pink scarf about her arm added a splash colour that matched her cheeks; and if the young man had been slow to appreciate the beauty of an oriental rug, he was certainly not slow to appreciate the charm of his old playmate.

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The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the post office as second class mail matter.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the discretion of the Publishers. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.00 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada.

The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week; classified, 10c per line; news, 10c per line; for heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

Heard About Town

Nelson Murray is a Calgary visitor this week.

Miss Muriel McIntosh is teaching for the week at Lethbridge.

W. Holder, of Renville, left Wednesday morning for Calgary.

Miss Sadie McLean is teaching this week at practice school at Myrtle.

H. H. Fisher left Wednesday morning for Hague, Sask., where he will visit his parents for a few days.

Don't forget the concert by the C.G.I.T. and Trail Rangers in the United Church tomorrow (Friday) evening.

Mrs. M. Bjork and family, who spent the Easter vacation on the farm, at the river, returned on Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Turple, with her new baby boy, Rex Eugene, arrived from Hanna on Wednesday morning.

Marjorie and Jack Lee returned Monday morning, after spending the Easter holidays at Kindersley.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Lawson (nee Vera Vennard, of Chinook), of Alsask, on Tuesday, April 22, a son.

Marvel Milligan on Tuesday left for Hanna, where she will visit friends for a day before returning to Calgary.

Seeding has been at a stand still all this week owing to the heavy rains. However, the best part of the seeding is completed. The farmers, as well as all others, feel happy over getting such an abundance of moisture.

Heard About Town

Miss Ethel Young is teaching this week at Peyton school.

Miss Ida Marcy is teaching at Longsdale school this week.

Mrs. C. W. Rideout and two daughters returned from Calgary Sunday morning.

The local teaching staff arrived back on Sunday evening and resumed duties on Monday morning.

Mrs. C. W. Barton, who visited her daughter, Mrs. Alex Campbell, for two days, returned Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ford and family, of Lawson, Sask., arrived last week and will work the E. O. Hocart farm, vacated by R. Stewart.

Miss Bessie Seeger, who has been attending school at Atley, spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seeger, Kinmundy.

The first of the series of Saturday night dances, under the patronage of the Chinook orchestra, will be held on Saturday next with the fun commencing at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Harry Howton, who visited her daughter, Mrs. McGuffin, of Carstairs, and for some weeks has been taking medical treatment in Calgary, returned on Sunday morning.

Mrs. W. S. Lee and little son who accompanied her mother, Mrs. March, to Normal, Ill., a month ago, returned on Saturday morning. They visited with relatives in Winnipeg on their return.

Don't forget that the Sunday School will start next Sunday at 11 o'clock sharp, and the preaching service of the United Church will be held at 12 o'clock, immediately after the Sunday School.

The May meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Rideout on Wednesday, May 7, at 3:15, Mrs. W. Milligan being joint hostess with Mrs. Rideout; Roll call—exchange of apron patterns.

The Ladies' Card Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Rennie. The prize, a lovely pearl-on-amber photo frame, was won by Mrs. E. E. Jacques. The Club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. W. A. Todd.

Links with a Great Past

THE Hon. Barnaby Howard, little son of Lord Strathcona and descendant of the great Canadian who was one of the founders of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is here shown embracing the small daughter of the Hon. Mrs. Arthur Howard in Hyde Park, London, England. Both children are living links with the great past when one of the major events in the history of Canada was in the making.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send to me.

FOR SALE—Young pigs; also some weighing from 60 to 80 lbs.—Lorne Proudfit, sec. 23-28-7, p52-54

FOR SALE—Turkey eggs. Apply to J. C. Bayley, Laughlin, Phone 111.

FOR SALE—Banner seed oats—S.A. Wilson, section 5-26-7, Renville, P.O., Chinook, Alta. p1-3

FOR SALE OR RENT—West half of section 24-28-7, 50 acres of Chinook sandhouse, barn 24x39 with shingled roof, 2 granaries, dugout well, 160 acres broken. For information, write D. Necham, general delivery, Calgary, Alta. p2-4

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES**WHEAT**

1 Northern	\$.81
2 Northern	\$.83
3 Northern	\$.79
No. 4	\$.74
No. 5	\$.68
No. 6	\$.54
Feed	\$.54

OATS

2 C. W.	\$.36
3 C. W.	\$.31
Feed	\$.31

BUTTER AND EGGS

Butter	\$.35
Eggs	\$.18

Church Announcements

Bible study will be held at the A.V. Roberts home on Friday evening, May 9, at 5 o'clock.

CHINOOK UNITED

Sunday, April 20—Service 12 m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Pastor, J. D. Woollett, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC
Service Second Sunday Every Month
Mass at 8 am.

Heathdale Happenings

The district received a very welcome and refreshing rain on Friday, April 25. It started late Thursday evening and continued until late Friday morning. The moisture went down well below the seed, and very soon this seed will be well on its way to sunlight.

J. W. Shier has a very nice stand of wheat, the first he seeded,

MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 6th June, 1930, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for a period not exceeding four years three times per week on the route, Excel Rural Route No. 1, from the 1st October next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Excel, Alberta, and at the office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service.

J. B. CORLEY,
District Superintendent
of Postal Service,
District Superintendent's Office,
Calgary, Alberta, 24th April, 1930.

CANADA

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 6th June, 1930, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for a period not exceeding four years three times per week on the route, Excel Rural Route No. 2, from the 1st October next.

Printed notices concerning further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Excel, Alberta, and at the office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service.

J. B. CORLEY,
District Superintendent
of Postal Service,
District Superintendent's Office,
Calgary, Alberta, 24th April, 1930.

Advertise your wants in The Strome Despatch:

**PROVINCE OF ALBERTA****NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given that the present regulation governing the operation of freight vehicles insofar as it applies to the filing of monthly returns is cancelled.

Dated at Edmonton this 18th day of April, 1930.
J. E. BROWNLEE,
Provincial Secretary.
E. TROWBRIDGE,
Deputy Provincial Secretary.

Collholme Collections

Miss J. G. Morrison, R.N., spent the week end with friends in Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. R. Hobson.

Mrs. John Duncan received the sad news of the death of her brother in law, who died very suddenly at her home in Scotland.

W. W. Wilson is hard at work with his yellow John Deere seedling and discing. He expects to do all the farm work this year with the tractor.

Miss D. G. Thomas, teacher of the Collholme school, returned on Sunday from her home in Okotoks, where she spent her Easter holidays.

Estelle D. MacKinnon celebrated her fifteenth birthday on Sunday last. Guests present were the Morrison family and John D. MacKinnon.

Ewart Duncan, who has been spending his Easter holidays at home, returned to Calgary on Sunday morning. The school term ends in May, and will not begin again until the fall.

The district received a very welcome and refreshing rain on Friday, April 25. It started late Thursday evening and continued until late Friday morning. The moisture went down well below

the seed, and very soon this seed will be well on its way to sunlight.

J. W. Shier has a very nice stand of wheat, the first he seeded,

COMPLETE YOUR TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS
And enjoy your
Steamship and Rail Tickets
FROM THE
LOCAL AGENT
CANADIAN NATIONAL
Rail and Steamship Lines
Agents of the World

News in Brief

The Communist Party of Canada will contest five seats in the coming provincial elections—Calgary, Edmonton, Drumheller, Red Deer and Rocky Mountain House.

A golf match was played in England recently between an aviator and a professional, the latter dropping balls on the greens while the golfer played on terra firma. The birdman won, being required only to hit the green.

John A. Jaffray, 71, provincial librarian and archivist since 1921 died in Edmonton on Monday. He came west from Ontario in 1886 to British Columbia and was the first Presbyterian minister to reside in the Okanagan Valley.

According to the Calgary Herald the Southern Alberta roads are in a bad condition. The McLeod trail, south of High River, is in an impassable state and a detour has to be made on the Buff road, one mile west of Cochrane.

Constable W. Shier, of the Alberta Provincial Police, stationed at Youngstown, left on April 19 for Cochrane, where he will reside in the future, in the service of the A.P.P. The Youngstown post has been taken over by Constable T. Lees, of Bashaw.

Alma Young, the two-year-old daughter of Cecil Young, of Lonsdale, near Hanna, died on Thursday afternoon of last week, as the result of swallowing goffer poison. Two other children were also sickened with the poison but will recover. The children found the liquid in the barn.

Fred Batts, of the Sheerness district, is the owner of a most valuable Holstein cow, which just recently presented him with a second set of twin calves since last May. In May of 1929 following the memorable storm of that month, one of each sex. On March 14 last she duplicated her performance, all four calves being fine lusty youngsters. This famous Holstein is but six years old. When she first came into possession of Mr. Batts she was rescued from starvation on the open range, having been lost by her owner, who had sold out and left the country. Mr. Batts brought the animal home and nursed her through to health on a diet of boiled oats. The owner of this Batts family was notified of the condition of his animal, but turned her over to Fred as a present, in consideration for his humane treatment. Now "Spot" is also doing her bit for her owners.—Hanna Herald.

Municipal District of Sounding Creek, No. 273

Notice is hereby given that the following is a list of all pounds and poundkeepers and their post offices, where notices are to be posted as required in subsection 3, section 22, part 4 of the Domestic Animals Act, for the Municipal District of Sounding Creek, No. 273:

Fred Otto, Chinook, Alta., West of 10-29-7-4
Dan Witt, Youngstown, Alta., Southeast of 20-30-9-4
A. S. Bromley, Youngstown, Alta., Northwest of 20-30-8-4
James Zeliska, Youngstown, Alta., Southeast of 12-31-9-4
Wm. McCool, Youngstown, Alta., Northwest of 27-29-9-4
C. W. Bowman, Chinook, Alta., Southwest of 20-30-7-4
Paul Meyers, Westina, Alta., Northeast of 24-31-8-4
H. D. Connor, Chinook, Alta., South of 31-29-7-4

J. E. McLeod, Secretary-Treasurer.

H. HOWTON

Kalsomining
Painting
Renovating Furniture

1930 WALL PAPERS

are here. See them. Prices ranging from 10c per roll up

FOR SALE
640 ACRES—Section 34, Township 28, Range 8, west 4th Meridian—\$6000; one-third cash; balance arranged; full particulars.

I. D. RAE
Royal Oak Hotel, Burnaby, Kingway,
VANCOUVER, B.C.



CROCUS LODGE, No. 115, A.F. & A.M.
meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday on or after full moon. Visiting brothers cordially welcomed.

Miss Mae Peterson, Prop.
Phone 5, CHINOOK

FRANK V. HOWARD

A.L.C.M.

Visits Chinook Every Saturday

PIANO, THEORY AND HARMONY

TERMS: \$1.00 PER LESSON

Pianos and Organs Tuned and Regulated

Address: YOUNGSTOWN, Alta.

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Horse Shoeing and General
Wood Work Repairing
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MEALS AT ALL HOURS

PRIVATE BOOTHS

Cigars, Tobaccos, Soft Drinks,
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Meals and Luncheons Served at Any Time. Ice Cream and Candies
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BARRISTER SOLICITOR
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YOUNGSTOWN, ALBERTA

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Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable

M. L. CHAPMAN :: Chinook

J. W. Bredin

Licensed Auctioneer

For Dates Phone 4 or Write Box 49

CEREAL

Punkett & Savage, of Calgary, will build a distributing warehouse in Hanna. This is one of the leading fruit firms in Alberta.